

## STARTLING REVELATIONS AT REVIVAL MEETING

Confessions of Arson and Other Crimes Are Brought Out.

Blountville, Ind., Nov. 1.—Blountville underwent a change after the advent of the Rev. Carl Tucker, a minister of Winchester, Ind., whose appeals to the people at revival meetings resulted in old bills being paid and confessions of arson and to the poisoning of at least one mule by a farmer to get the insurance money on the animal.

Blountville never was what you would call a wicked city. There are no "bright lights" to draw the unwary. But, as in every other town, there were persons who found it hard to pay their bills, even though they had the money. And there were others who were willing to take money, regardless of how they got it. Farmer Furnish Sensation.

One of the sensations of the whole affair was the confession of Frank Conwell, a well-to-do farmer. So wrought-up was he over the burning words of the Rev. Mr. Tucker, urging all to repent, confess their sins and make restitution, that he publicly denounced himself, telling how he burned his home to collect the insurance money and how he poisoned a mule that was insured for \$225.

According to Conwell, he paid back \$808 which he collected as insurance on his home and a live stock insurance company was sent a check for \$225, that Conwell said he was paid at the death of the mule. Other debts, amounting to about \$1,500, have been paid, Conwell announced.

"Others have done as bad as I have," said Conwell. "Others have got things covered up. They had better uncover these things or they will go to hell. Why do I feel free to tell these things about myself? Because God has shown me the light and now I feel sure of salvation. They might even send me to the penitentiary, but what could that mean in comparison with everlasting life in heaven. It is the Lord's will that I sell my farm. I will sell everything I own. What will I do after that? I will be in the Lord's hands."

### HEARS PRICE OF COAL; DROPS DEAD

New York, Nov. 1.—Consumers of coal are advised to take warning from the case of Adam Williams, a farmer in Kansas. The case was reported by a physician in Wichita. Williams went to a coal dealer and asked what it would cost to heat his home for the winter. The coal dealer told him, and Williams fell dead.

Physicians said his death was due to heart failure.

## PLOT TO SIEGE WHITEHALL AND WESTMINSTER

Bolshevik Plans in London Revealed — Watchfulness Kills Scheme.

London, Nov. 1.—Bolshevik plans for the seizure of Whitehall and of Westminster, which were laid early during the present year, have just been disclosed. A number of extremists, most of whom are still engaged in Bolshevik propaganda here and in the United States, met and discussed the plans for this pretentious undertaking, which they hoped would be executed by a so-called Sailors' and Soldiers' Union.

One of the plotters since has been sent to prison, where he still is serving a sentence for having made revolutionary speeches. The plot came to naught because of lack of support and the watchfulness of the authorities.

### CONSCIENCE WINS

Ring Stolen Eight Years Ago is Returned to Owner.

Brookville, Nov. 1.—Eight years ago Mrs. Robert Dunn of this town lost a valuable diamond ring. No trace of it in spite of every effort, could be secured, and it was presumed to have been lost. The ring was this week received by registered mail from Vallanova, Pa., accompanied by a note addressed to her, reading:

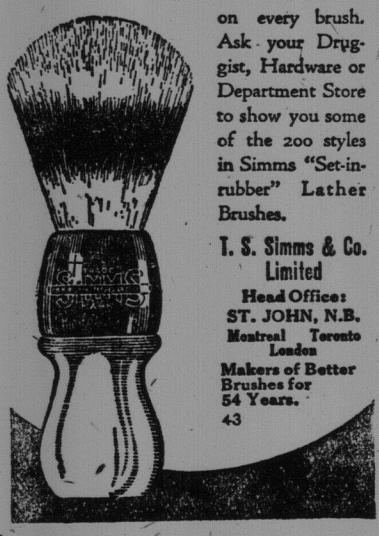
"An herewith enclosing your diamond ring which was stolen from you some time ago. It was given me a few days ago to return to you. I hope you will receive it all right, and pardon the poor unfortunate who took it." The note was signed, "A Catholic Priest."

### WILL HAVE THEIR PLUM PUDDING AT LA DICKENS

London, Nov. 1.—For the first time in five years the British are to have their plum puddings served with true Dickens ceremony. During the war the ingredients were so difficult to get and so expensive that it was only a fortunate few who could enjoy the delights of the traditional Christmas fare. This year the government is taking steps to assure a sufficient supply, also to control the prices of the ingredients. Now plum pudding is assured for rich and poor alike. Saxon treacle, rice and solid, served with brandy sauce, and burnt rum. It is loved and eaten by everybody, from the king's family to the poorest artisan—except, of course, dyspeptics.



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## TO SEE PYRAMIDS BEFORE HE DIES

Clemenceau's Desire to Visit Egypt One Reason For Quitting Politics.

Paris, Nov. 1. (By the Associated Press).—Clemenceau's refusal to stand as a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies in the lower Rhine, Alsace, is regarded as conclusive evidence of his unswerving determination to retire from political life immediately after the elections. There had been much incredulity expressed concerning the sincerity of the premier's decision to retire. His political foes were earnestly desirous and his friends were alarmed, both refusing to believe the announcement as official, until it was confirmed.

The political opponents of the premier had caused a rumor to be widely circulated throughout the electioneering campaign that M. Clemenceau's ambition was toward the presidency of the French Republic, despite the premier's repeated refusals to allow his name to be put forward by his friends. A few days ago the premier told friends that he desired to travel in Egypt during the coming winter. "I don't wish to die without seeing the pyramids," he said. "After forty-four years of political life, my hour of rest has come. I am thankful to have lived long enough to see victory wipe out the terrible memory of 1870, which had grieved me for more than forty years."

## PIPING HEAT FROM BOWELS OF EARTH

Italian Homes Heated From Volcanoes—Great Saving

New York, Nov. 1.—Coal bills and musical stamptypes mean nothing in the lives of the good people of certain cities in Italy, according to Prof. Luigi Luggi, director of the Italian state railroads, who is in New York. Owing to a coal shortage the Italian government is piping heat from the bowels of the earth in towns near volcanoes, and people with a little volcano in their homes are greeting the innovation warmly.

During the war, the professor said, the people buried the floors and furniture out of their homes and the refuse from orange groves for fuel to keep locomotives moving toward the front. It was then that they hit upon the scheme to heat by volcano.

The highest mountain peak in North America is Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, whose altitude is 29,300 feet, and the highest in South America, Mt. Aconcagua, in the Andes, on the border of Chile and Argentina, 23,080 feet. The highest mountain in the world is Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, in Asia. Its altitude is 29,292 feet. There are several hundred mountain peaks in the Himalayas 20,000 feet or over, running to an altitude of 28,275 feet.

When Congressman Bowers of West Virginia was chief of the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington he planted some apple and peach orchards in West Virginia, with trees enough set a rod apart to make a line stretching over 250 miles. His trees which he individually owned produced this year 10,000 barrels of apples, and those that he owns and controls, produced 30,000 barrels. One of his orchards has 45,000 peach trees.

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